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John Jackson
Lawrence Park
Mary Jane Satterwhite
Dorothy Short
Caswell Smithwick

CLASS MASCOTS

Nancy Morgan Young and Franklin Fuller, Jr.
Mrs. Fuller McDuffie, Teacher

CLASS HISTORY

By Wilbert Bender

It was with a mingled feeling of fear, anticipation and joy that thirty-two typical freshmen thronged the halls and campus of Middleburg High School September 9, 1934. A feeling of fear lest we might not be able to cope with the difficult situations which our new surroundings would present us; anticipation of the wonderful opportunities that were to be ours in the four succeeding years; joy in the privilege of claiming Middleburg High School as our Alma Mater. This day marked the dawn of a new era in our lives, an era to be made bright by our hopes, expectations, and endurance.

Of this number of freshmen Doris Phipps, Bennie Tillotson, George Wade, Jack Hedgepeth, Maxine Poythress, Rayford Newman, Raymond Newman, George Short, and Brodie Richardson, either left us to go to another school or stopped.

In our sophomore year Ruth Rogers, Norman Bullock, and J.B.King joined us. Lou Ella Dickerson, Essie Pegram, Ernest Hope, J. B. King, and Thomas Horton left us.

In our Junior year Elizabeth Kimball and Harry Coleman joined us. Eunice Grissom, Herbert Hendrick, Gladys Satterwhite, Gladys Short and Ruth Rogers left us.

In our Senior year in Middleburg High School Elizabeth Kimball, Harry Coleman, S. W. Finch, and Cortez Tillotson left us. Billie Best and John Jackson joined us.

In the eighth grade our teachers were Mr. Boyette, Mr. Rogers, Miss Daniel, Mr. Young, and Mr. Blum.

In the ninth grade they were Mr. Young, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Boyette, Miss Daniel, and Mr. Blum.

In the tenth grade they were the same except that Mr. Yates took Mr. Rogers' place in teaching math.

In the eleventh grade Mrs. McDuffie taught English and French, Mr. Boyette history, Mr. Blum agriculture, Mr. Yates math, and Mr. Young science.

In our senior year James Williams, Dorothy Short, and Wilbert Bender were on the debating teams. Those on the girls' basket ball teams were Doris Jackson; Captain, Selma Bender, Dorothy Short, Louise Duke, and Virginia Park. Doris Jackson was voted the best all around athlete in her junior year. Those on the boys' basket ball team were John Jackson, Captain, Vernon Bennett, Eugene Nelson, and Wilbert Bender. We also have some recitation and music honors going to membert of our class. Dorothy Short won a recitation medal and Selma Bender won a music medal. James Williams won the highest honors and became valedictorian, and Caswell Smithwick won the second place, that of salutatorian. Eight members of the senior class, Selma Bender, Dorothy Short, Virginia Park, Katherine Paschall, Wilbert Bender, Floyd Fleming, Caswell Smithwick, and James Williams belong to the honorary Beta Club.

At last Father Time has brought us within reach of that for which we have labored so faithfully, the possession of a high school diploma. As Seniors we have tried to promulgate those ideals and principles which would foster that type of spirit which we desire to pervade our Alma Mater. Even though there is a tingling sensation of pleasure at the thought of graduation, we look back with regret upon the passing of those happy high school days.

CLASS POEM

By Katherine Paschall

Come, dear classmates, come listen to me,
Let's weave a web of memories,
Let's talk of days that used to be
When life was young and gay and free.

Backward let us look tonight
Into the misty years gone by;
Backward let us turn our flight
To senior days at Middleburg High.

In those days, those days of long ago,
We were always climbing mountains,
Upward, onward was our motto;
Striving for the peaks, you know.

Often in the valleys we did travel,
Deep down in the Slough of Despond
As problems we failed to unravel
And to lessons we could not respond.

Once we planned to roam the world around
And visit many famous lands,
Journey the highroads, adventure bound,
Leaving not a single fortune unfound.

Have the years changed our ambitions?
Have we walked the long straight way?
Let us hope that worldly pleasures
Led not a single one astray.

Classmates, let's come another year
From our places on the shadowy wall,
And celebrate in song and happy cheer
Our high school days in memory clear.

O Alma Mater, for this we pray,
That as lonely hidden spirits
Buried from an active world today
Thou shall keep us here together,
Let not a single one go away.

THE FINDINGS OF A ROVING GYPSY

Class Prophecy
By Virginia Park

My travels have taken me far. I went north first as I have always had a great desire to live there. While passing through Maryland I had an accident and was rushed to the John Hopkins Hospital. My head was bandaged, and I could not see for several days, but I knew that everything would be all right, because my nurses were so kind and gentle. At last the bandages were removed, and there standing on each side of my bed was a girl dressed in a white, spotless uniform and cap. I immediately recognized them as two of the Seniors of 1938. They were Doris Jackson and Mary Jane Satterwhite.

I continued my journey to New York. One night while riding down Broadway I saw something that made me stop and look again. I thought that I must be dreaming, but no, for there right before me was a sign in large bright letters which read, "Eugene Nelson, "The Dancing King" with Selma Bender, "The Music Queen" as his accompanist".

While in New York, I decided to go abroad. I first went to Germany, and one day while I was out looking around I saw a very handsome young man speaking before a large crowd. I was very surprised to see one of your classmates. It was none other than Wilbert Bender, American Ambassador to Germany. I knew Wilbert loved to argue in the old days, but I never thought he could argue himself into such a high position.

From Germany I went to France. I stopped at a hotel recommended by a friend, who told me it was owned by an American. I entered the lobby, expecting it to be just an ordinary one. I was never so astonished in my life, for the rooms were handsomely furnished with the finest of everything, and there before me stood the owner of this beautiful hotel. This man was

Vernon Bennett. I knew Vernon would make use of that French with which he struggled so hard his senior year.

I then returned to the United States.I again stopped in New York. This time I rode out to Columbia University. I was told there that the University felt exceedingly fortunate in having secured Billy Best as one of its faculty members for the coming year. He was to occupy the chair of history.

I came to the beautiful city of Washington, D.C. As I rode past a beautiful cathedral, my ear caught the strains of a wedding march. I couldn't resist seeing this wedding, so I went in. Never had I seen a church decorated more elaborately. I wonder if this could be the President's daughter's wedding but I soon found that it was not. Then the minister came into the pulpit. Was I seeing things? Before me, dressed in a long robe, stood Caswell Smithwick. When I turned I saw the bride marching slowly down the aisle smiling happily. Oh! it was Dorothy Short. I had never realized that dear old Dorothy was so pretty.

I traveled west to Chicago, where to my joy, I found John Jackson playing baseball.John has taken Dizzy Dean's place as the most outstanding player of the year. He never lets his team be defeated, but he always takes home a voctory.

As I proceeded westward I passed a home that took my eye. It was a large house surrounded by beautiful scenery. The fields were large and well kept. Certainly the owner of this large estate knew something about agriculture. I then saw a man come out of the door and walk down the lane. At first I could not see who it was, but as he came nearer I knew it was Norman Bullock. Norman must have been greatly benefited by Mr. Blum on agriculture class,when he was a senior.

Of course my trip out west would not have been complete without a visit to Hollywood.As I entered one of the large studios, I saw a lovely girl signing a contract. I bent over to see the name, and it was none other than Louise

Duke. A conversation with her revealed the fact that a long and extensive search was ended. Louis had just signed up for the role of Scarlet in "Gone With The Wind". She had made her dramatic debut, so she told me, when she appeared in "A Poor Married Man" in 1938.

I went back to the sunny south, and there I found Floyd Fleming, Jr. owner of the Buick Motor Companies. If you Seniors still like to ride in a Buick as much as you did in the old days, I am sure Floyd would like you to patronize his shops.

I went through Raleigh, N. C. and my attention was attracted by a newsboy shouting, "Extra! Extra! read all about the new Governor!" I was anxious to see who had been so luck. Could it be true? Yes, James Williams was Governor of North Carolina. He really had used that knowledge of his. He used it still further when he selected Katherine Paschall as his secretary.

I am proud of that class and I hope every member of it will continue to be successful and will make me even prouder.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

By Everett Wilson Best

Friends, Parents, and Teachers in behalf of the class of 1938 of Middleburg High School, I beg you to listen closely as I read to you the last will and testament of said class. Tonight the class leaves her school life to enter upon other fields of endeavor, and she desires to leave behind her a few gifts as a parting token of friendship. The class trusts that these small gifts will be accepted collectively and individually as a sacred trust.

We the class of 1938, leaving this school with sound minds and well trained memories do make and publish this our last will and testament.

Item 1. We give and bequeath to our school all our talent, our great wisdom, our untiring energy, and our undying devotion.

Item 2.We give and bequeath to our esteemed principal, Mr. Young, our deepest appreciation, our sincere gratitude,and our heart felt thanks for the keen interest he has taken in our welfare.

Item 3.To Mr. Yates we will a girl's basket ball team that can defeat Green Hope.

Item 4. To Miss Boyd we leave a tenth grade English class that is never absent,never tardy, and never unprepared.

Item 5.To Mr. Boyette we leave all our history note books and work books, with the hope that he will spend a very pleasant summer exploring their contents.

Item 6. To Mr. Blum the Senior class leaves all left over money from class parties, class plays, and class dues, with the understanding that said amount of money shall be used for the erection of a new work shop.

Item 7. To our home room teacher, Mrs. McDuffie, we leave our many thanks for the interest which she has shown in us as a class, and as a special gift, we leave an order that

her new home room be equipped with rat-traps. This will insure her a French class free from unwelcome visitors.

Item 8.To Mrs. Coffin we leave one hundred pitch pipes, so that the Glee Club may always be in tune.

Item 9. To the Junior Class we leave a set of carefully drawn up instructions, explaining the process of becoming studious and dignified Seniors. Although we cannot hope for them the success which we have attained, we make our bequeath in good faith and every good wish for their highest success.

Item 10.We give and bequeath the following which may seem trifling bequests,but we trust they may be accepted as valuable assets.

First- To Louise Atkins, Doris Jackson wills her ability to play basket ball.

Second- To Delia Peoples, Louise Duke wills her ability to sing.

Third- To Ruby Orr, Mary Jane Satterwhite leaves her speed in talking.

Fourth- Dorothy Short wills her fair skin to Wilma Atkins.

Fifth- To Lucy Bullock, Katherine Paschall bequeaths her natural curls.

Sixth- To Margaret Ellington, Virginia Park wills her great height.

Seventh- To Reese Tucker, Selma Bender leaves her abundance of knowledge,especially in French.

Eighth- John Jackson wills his ability to play base ball to David Floyd.

Ninth- To Bailey Kearson, Eugene Nelson leaves his ability to dance.

Tenth- To Billy Edwards, James Williams wills his place as president of the Senior Class.

Eleventh- To Wilton Wortham,Caswell Smithwick bequeaths his position as truck driver.

Twelfth- To Edwin Lee Harton, Wilbert Bender wills his debating ability.

Thirteenth- Norman Bullock leaves his capacity for breaking hearts to Henry Dickerson.

Fourteenth- To Thomas White, Floyd Fleming,Jr. wills his ability to smoke cigars.
Fifteenth- To Marshall Floyd, Vernon Bennett leaves his love of hunting and his alibis for being absent from school.

And we do hereby appoint our principal, Mr. E. O. Young, Jr. sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness, whereof, we the class of 1938 set our seal this fifth day of May, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-eight.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ROLL

Billy Edwards------- President
Henry Dickerson----- Vice-President
Rachel Stainback---- Secretary and Treasurer
Louise Atkins
Wilma Atkins
Lucy Bullock
Margaret Ellington
Ruby Orr
Delia Peoples
Reese Tucker
David Floyd
Claude Floyd
Marshall Floyd
Edward Fleming
Edwin Lee Harton
Charles Hobgood
Bailey Kearson
Burke Petty
T. P. Rose, Jr.
Cortez Tillotson
Thomas White
Wilton Wortham

Mrs. Fuller McDuffie, Teacher

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND ROLL

Ann Watkins---------- President
Ruth Hoyle---------- Vice-President
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Virginia Bennett
Helen Benton
Juanita Brame
Rosaleigh Floyd
Mary Franklin
Dorothy Lee Kearson
Rowena Kimball
Helen Nuckles
Louise Williams
Walter Bender
Claude Breedlove
James Gay
Linwood Harton
Turner Boyd King
Marion Poythress
James Richardson
Arthur Seaman
Warren Short

Mr. H. H. Yates, Teacher

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS AND ROLL

Frank Spain, Jr.----- President
Ellis Fleming-------- Vice-President
Lucille Capps-------- Secretary and Treasurer
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James Benton-------- Program Committee
Eloise Wallace------ Program Committee
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Kathleen Atkins
Leonard Bender
Thelma Capps
Frances Finch
Maurice Fleming, Jr.
Edith Franklin
Rudolph Gay
Joseph Harton
George Hendricks
Rebecca Jones
Harold Kimball
Jannett King
Sadie Lane
Elizabeth Lassiter
Sally Long
James Paschall
Dorothy Paschall
C. B. Reavis
Nellie Short
Mary Williams

Mr. J. G. Boyette, Teacher

SEVENTH GRADE

Jack Best
Jack Duke
Goode Ellington
Furman Finch
Clyde Floyd
David Tillotson
Harold Williamson
Woody Bennett
Marjorie Blum
Lessie Brame
Sally Capps
Velma Capps
Irene Dickerson
Julia Dickerson
Louise Edwards
Alma Franklin
Myrtle Jones
Edner Lane
Margaret Short
Mary Short
Mildred Short
Marie Weaver
Ella Belle Stainback

Miss Eugenia Boyd, Teacher

FIFTH GRADE

SIXTH GRADE

FIFTH GRADE

George Blum, Jr., Hudson Bowen, John Ellington, W. H. Fletcher, Hugh Hoyle, Aubrey King, Z. C. McPeak, W. G. Pegram, Carlton Poythress, George Poythress, Bill Spain, Dorothy Lee Bennett, Elsie Rose Hilliard, Helen Hinton, Inez Hobgood, Pauline Hoyle, Telitha Horton, Josephine Kearson, Anne Mabry, Rebecca Mabry, Mary Helen Setzer, Maurice Gay, Nathan King, Boyd Moseley, J.P.Tillotson, Lawrence Wortham, Maxine Williams.

Miss Drakeand Miss Atkinson, Teachers

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SIXTH GRADE

Carl Atkins, Gilbert Ellington, Billy Fleming, Willard Hale, Allen Harris, George Harris, Edward Moody, Bernard Petty, Harold Reavis, George Renn, Judith Brame, Mabel Ellington, Anne Floyd, Edith McPeak, Mary Evelyn Nethery, Irene Poythress, Dixie Poythress, Edith Poythress.

Miss Anne Drake, Teacher

THIRD GRADE

FOURTH GRADE

THIRD GRADE

Mary Rose Allgood, Edith Bissett, Daisy Brame, Dorothy Daniel, Helen Finch, Ruth Mae Fletcher, Jean Floyd, Virgie Hendricks, Lucy Ann Holloway, Ann Kearson, Marion King, Bettie May Newton, Edna Earle Poythress, Elsie Rooker, Annie Mae Rose, Irene McPeak, Virginia Roberson, Elva Wiggins, John Abbott, Willie Lee Benton, Earl Bissett, Glenn Breedlove, Marvin Breedlove, Jr. Harold Daniel, Albert Dickerson, Cheatham Finch, James Franklin, J. W. Moody, Elvin Orr, C. W. Poythress, Charlie Twisdale, James O. Twisdale, Wheeler Williams.

Miss Thelma Duncan, Teacher

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FOURTH GRADE

Jack Atkins, Frank Best, Walter Baskett, Robert Lee Duke, Charles Fletcher, G.A.Franklin, Braxton Gay, Henry Hale, Allen Gray Moody, Ellwood Moseley, William Nethery, Page Reavis, Charlie Rogers, Bennie Short, Dess Stainback, Milton Stainback, Robert Stainback, Louis Lee Hinton, Evelyn Ellington, Sara Finch, Mildred Harton, Hazel Harris, Mary Elizabeth Horton, Ersie Kearson, Bettie Stainback, Dorothy Lee Stainback.

Miss Bessie Atkinson, Teacher

FIRST GRADE

SECOND GRADE

FIRST GRADE

Milburn Benton, Bennie Brame, R.J.Coghill, Charles Jackson Edwards, Billy Fleming, James Harris, Edward Harris, William Harris, Fred Hendrick, Isaac Horton, Harriel Hunt, Cecil Lane, James Thomas Nethery, Alvin Pegram, Dale Poythress, Edwin Poythress, Turner Stainback. Anne Abbott, Anne Elizabeth Best, Betty Anne Brame, Ferebee Fletcher, Anne Taylor Harton, Betty Jane Kearson, Martha Elaine King, Janie Lester, Martha McDaniel, Alice Orr, Hattie Bell Robinson, Dorothy Ann Rooker, Marilyn Watkins, Helen Weaver.

Miss Frances Pittard, Teacher

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SECOND GRADE

O. M. Abbott, James Abbott, William Robert Brame, Roger Dickerson, Gill Duke, Billy Durham, Herbert Gay, Thad Goodrich, Alfred Hobgood, Vester Horton, Calvin Moody, Bill Poythress, James Roberson, Frank Weaver, William Wiggins, Bobbie Woolard Pegram, Doris Ayscue, Christine Gupton, Janie Kearson, Hallie Louise Lassiter, Katy Lester, Ann Reavis, Ola Short, Lottie Williams.

Miss Nancye Elizabeth White, Teacher

ATHLETICS

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Mr. H. H. Yates, Coach
Doris Jackson, Captain
Margaret Ellington
Louise Atkins
Dorothy Mae Hendrick
Dorothy Short
Delia Peoples
Selma Bender
Louise Duke
Rosaleigh Floyd
Wilma Atkins
Reese Tucker
Virginia Park
Rachel Stainback
Ruby Orr

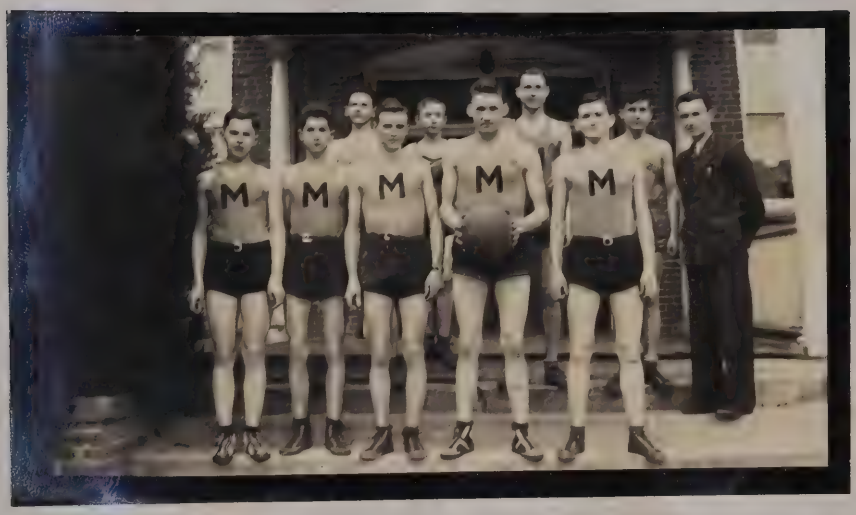
GIRLS' RECORD FOR YEAR

Middleburg---	39	Aycock--------	19
Middleburg---	44	Townsville----	11
Middleburg---	29	Aycock--------	13
Middleburg---	59	Stem----------	10
Middleburg---	45	Warrenton-----	10
Middleburg---	69	Warrenton-----	21
Middleburg---	45	Stem----------	10
Middleburg---	52	Dabney--------	22
Middleburg---	55	Townsville----	18
Middleburg---	26	Green Hope----	53
Middleburg---	52	South Hill----	9
Middleburg---	59	Wilton--------	14
Middleburg---	37	Henderson-----	33
Middleburg---	41	Henderson-----	20
Middleburg---	24	South Hill----	9
	676		272

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Hilliard----------	6
Tucker----------	23
Atkins----------	6
Ellington----------	203
Jackson----------	325
Hendrick----------	115
	676

Short, Bender, Duke, and Orr made excellent records as guards.



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Mr. J. G. Boyette, Coach
John Jackson, Captain
Wilbert Bender
Vernon Bennett
Eugene Nelson
Warren Short
Lawrence Park
Harold Kimball
Bailey Kearson
Claude Breedlove
David Floyd
Claude Floyd

BOYS' RECORD FOR YEAR

Middleburg---	28	Townsville----	19
Middleburg---	28	Aycock--------	16
Middleburg---	31	Stem----------	21
Middleburg---	23	Warrenton-----	9
Middleburg---	24	Warrenton-----	9
Middleburg---	30	Stem----------	24
Middleburg---	22	Dabney--------	10
Middleburg---	30	Townsville----	10
Middleburg---	17	Green Hope----	34
Middleburg---	29	South Hill----	21
Middleburg---	15	Wilton--------	12
Middleburg---	29	Henderson-----	15
Middleburg---	34	Henderson-----	22
Middleburg---	14	South Hill----	25
	354		247

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Park----------	41
Nelson----------	135
Jackson----------	135
Short----------	11
Bennett----------	23
Breedlove----------	6
D. Floyd----------	2
	359

Bender played a good game at stationary guard.

BASE BALL TEAM

Mr. H. H. Yates, Coach

Vernon Bennett	Charles Hobgood
Claude Breedlove	John Jackson
Claude Floyd	Eugene Nelson
James Gay	Warren Short
Thomas White	

Substitutes

James Benton	David Floyd
Billie Best	Bailey Kearson
Edward Fleming	Frank Spain

BASE BALL RESULTS

Middleburg---	27	Dabney--------	3
Middleburg---	10	Norlina-------	3
Middleburg---	21	La Crosse-----	2
Middleburg---	12	Townsville----	3
Middleburg---	4	Dabney--------	1
Middleburg---	13	Henderson-----	11
Middleburg---	7	La Crosse-----	2
Middleburg---	1	Norlina-------	2
Middleburg---	5	Henderson-----	7

SOCIETIES & CLUBS

McNEIL SOCIETY

O'HENRY SOCIETY

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Two Literary societies, known as the O'Henry and McNeil, were formed. The officers for the O'Henry the first semester:

President--------- Selma Bender
Vice-President---- Rachel Stainback
Secretary--------- Lucy Bullock
Chaplain---------- James Williams

For the last semester they were:

President--------- Caswell Smithwick
Vice-President---- Louise Duke
Secretary--------- Virginia Park
Chaplain---------- Walter Bender

Officers for the McNeil society for the first semester:

President--------- Dorothy Short
Vice-President---- Wilbert Bender
Secretary--------- Dorothy Hendrick
Chaplain---------- Harold Kimball

For the last semester they were:

President--------- Doris Jackson
Vice-President---- Reese Tucker
Secretary--------- Eugene Nelson
Chaplain---------- Wilbert Bender

During these programs "to be able to appear before a large audience and feel at ease" was stressed. Special emphasis was also placed on the contents of the program.

GLEE CLUB

Under the leadership of Mrs. W. M. Coffin a marked improvement has been made in the development of musical talent this year.

The grammar grades presented an operetta, "A Day in Flowerdom".

A girls' and boys' glee club has been organized in the high school. The members learned many popular songs, as well as hymns and patriotic numbers. We are grateful to Mr. Coffin, and to the P. T. A. for making her services available.

MUSIC CLASS

Selma Bender
Frances Finch
Reese Tucker
Claude Stainback
Louise Duke
Edith Franklin
Irene Dickerson

BETA CLUB

On March 11, 1938, a chapter of the National Beta Club was organized in the Middleburg High School. This is an honorary club; the membership is based upon scholarship, character, and leadership.

The membership was selected from the senior class, the junior class, and the ninth grade, after the first semester.

The following students have been taken into the club and have received their certificates:

Louise Atkins, Selma Bender, Walter Bender, Wilbert Bender, Helen Benton, Lucy Bullock, Floyd Fleming, Mary Franklin, Dorothy Hendrick, Ruth Hoyle, Ruby Orr, Virginia Park, Katherine Paschall, Marion Poythress, Dorothy Short, Ann Watkins, Warren Short, Caswell Smithwick, James Williams, Louise Williams.

ACTIVITIES

4H CLUB

The 4H club was reorganized at the beginning of the school session. The officers were:

President---------- Dorothy Short
Vice-President----- Rachel Stainback
Secretary---------- Ruth Hoyle
Treasurer---------- John Jackson

The Home Demonstration agent, Mrs. Plummer, and the assistant Farm Agent, J. L. Richardson, worked with us this year.

The club met on the first Monday in every month. Mrs. Plummer took classes at other times.

The programs proved interesting during the entire school session. The topics discussed were "A Study of Wild Life", "Table Etiquette", "Farming as Life's Work", and "Living Conditions and Farm Improvements".

Through 4H club work rural boys and girls are taught better farm and home practices and the fine and more significant things of life.

FUTURE FARMERS CLUB

The Middleburg Chapter is one of the Charter Chapters of the State Young Tar Heel Farmers Association and of the National Future Farmers of America Organization. Our chapter has been active in promoting Future Farmer activities. The past year the chapter sponsored social activities and then took a week off in July for an educational tour in the historic and scenic places of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. During the school year the chapter holds regular business and educational meetings. The organization stands for high ideals, good sportsmanship, and encourages good scholarship. It promotes cooperation between the members and their parents. The Father-Mother-Son Banquet is held each year. The degrees

that can be obtained in this organization are: "green hand", "future farmer", "state farmer", "national farmer", and "star farmer". The Middleburg chapter was host to the Granville, Vance, and Warren County Federation Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The delegates to the Federation Chapter are: Thomas White, Marshall Floyd, Lawrence Park, and Norman Bullock. Norman Bullock, Floyd Fleming, James Richardson, Wilton Worthan and Mr. Blun, as instructor, composed our judging team to Raleigh this year.

The officers of our local chapter are:

President---------- Wilbert Bender
Vice-President------ Lawrence Park
Treasurer---------- Henry Dickerson
Secretary---------- Harold Kimball
Advisor---------- Mr. Blun
Reporter---------- Floyd Fleming, Jr.
Watch Dog---------- Charles Hobgood

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DEBATE

The Middleburg teams met those of Allensville and Helena in the Annual Triangular Debate on Friday evening, April first.

The query was, "Resolved: That the Several States Should Adopt An Unicameral System of Legislation".

Wilbert Bender and Dorothy Short upheld the affirmative. They defeated the Allensville opponents. The negative team composed of Ruth Hoyle and James Williams engaged in a close contest with Helena but lost the decision.

The teams worked hard, and much benefit has resulted from their splendid efforts.

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